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# **CONGRESS MEETS NEEDS OF DISTRICT**

Appropriations Enable Authorities to Resume Projects Halted by War.

#### NEW FISCAL YEAR BEGINS

Pils which became law yesterday, the reau registering 85 prentcipality entered upon the second very of the new fiscal year with prospect esca ching up on many projects delayed by the war and incurring no extensive

suntry civil bill, which appropriated \$12,000 for additional compensation to peratives in the water and sewerage pumping stations. But for this action there undoubtedly would have been LEMUEL E. QUIGG DIES; operatives in the water and sewerage jumping stations. But for this action

wholesale resignations in these divisions and the Commissioners would have experienced difficulty in filling the vacancies at the old rates of pay.

The Commissioners asked for \$17,000 in order that they might give the vacance to the full amounts they are now men the full amounts they are now being paid. The five-thousand-dollar shortage will be pro-rated among the

#### \$400,000 for Street Cleaning.

vear with \$400,000, as compared with \$340,000 last year. It expects to be able to extend the territory covered by "white wings" and on this amount.

tions ever obtained for street improvements, and reflects the big advance in cost of labor and materials. One of the largest of the new street-surfacing jobs to be undertaken is the paving with asphalt of Georgia avenue from Buchanan street to Piney Branch road. It will cost about \$122,000.

May Be Delay in School Buildings.

Although Congress increased 50 percent the limit of expenditure previously authorized for additions to three school buildings—the Petworth. Phelps and Burville—and the construction of a new building—the Woodridge and Langdon—there is no likelihood, it was stated this morning, of work being started on these improvements before spring. Prices still are too high. The Commissioners, however, are hopeful that building conditions before next July will have sufficiently returned to a pre-war basis to make possible the placing of a contract for these structures within the appropriations authorized.

About the only building on which work will start at once is one that will serve as a ward for colored women at the Home for the Aged and Infirm, at Flue as a ward for colored women at the Home for the Aged and Infirm, at Blue Plains, sufficient funds now being avail-able for this project able for this project.

### Work on Reformatory Site.

It is planned to do considerable work on the reformatory site at Lorton, Va., in preparation for the erection of per-manent reformatory buildings. Water has been piped to the location and system is to be installed. Superstructure operations may begin in

In the meantime effort will be made to complete the industrial railroad leading wharves on Occoquan creek through the workhouse property to the reformatory. The road practically a completed as far as the workhouse. All building materials for the reformatory ill be transported over this line.

### Await President's Signature.

New positions in the District service created by the appropriation act will not be filled until after the measure becomes law through the signaof President Wilson. Auditor Tweedale has ruled that the Commissioners have no authority to make July 1, if the auditor's advice is derers. Until the third deficiency bill be-

signature there will be no longevity tay for school teachers. But the longevity checks will be drawn and

act cannot become operative through the President's signature before Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

Ravaged Nancy District. equisitions for District supplies that are urgently needed will be drawn in the meantime. The food stocks of

The deficiency act authorizes the The deficiency act authorizes the payment to local dealers of about timated figure of \$250,000,000. The \$65,000 worth of food supplies bought \$250,000,000 figure, it was stated, may by the District government on credit.

## NO ARMY SURPLUS FOOD STORED IN WASHINGTON

supplies in Washington available for Jose Gregorio Hernandez, a noted tories erected for the woman war sale to local consumers at cost prices physician and scienfist, was killed workers on the station plaza "arewas the unofficial information given dent was the unofficial information given dent. A period of public mourning Commissioner Gardiner and John G. has been declared. McGrath, president of the Citizens

Food Council, today. would have to pay the transportation charges from the nearest Army depot. to be Baltimore. Whether this. ould increase the total cost to an extent that there would be no saying buying the government-owned ducts is a question the officials will endeavor to clear up in the next day

conference today in the Muvicipal building, Commissioner Gardiand Mr. McGrath agreed that there would be no difficulty in raising a pri-Vate fund with which to buy the Army foods. The problem has simmered down to the general question of the cation of the products, the prices at hich they may be bought, the "overheads." including transportation charges, that might have to be met. heads." and the prices at which they could be old to the consumer. If the margin profit indicated is small, the project will be abandoned

#### AVIATOR BURNED TO DEATH.

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., July 2 .- Lieut Jules Biscayart, an aviator, was Furned to death here today when his purplane, a new type of machine, in The gasoline tank exploded Biscayart, who resided here, recently

## "FAIR AND WARMER" FORECAST FOR JULY 4

was the promise of the weather Housing Corporation Alleges was the promise of the weather climbing up to 95 degrees this afternoon at the weather bureau and to 99 and 100 degrees in the downtown streets. Every indication pointed today to regular old-fashioned July 4 weather.

here at 64 degrees at 5 o'clock a.m. as contrasted with 56 degrees at 5 o'clock With needs of the District met not a.m. yesterday morning. As the day only by the regular appropriation meas- went on the heat lead was increased, government-owned houses on B street ves, but the sundry civil and deficiency the official thermometers at the bu- and New Jersey avenue northwest. Ceffelts before the year ends.

One or the most serious situations degree advance were held all day faced by the city was overcome by the cutry was overcome by the cutry with bill, which appropriated be set late this afternoon.

Testerday's fligh mark was 91 degrees, set at 5 o'clock p.m. If the 10-the report of the United States Housing Corporation, which has been submitted to Congress.

# ONCE POWER IN POLITICS

NEW YORK, July 2.-Lemuel Ely a month rent for one of the govern-Quigg. former representative in Con- ment-owned houses, repairs were gress and prominent in republican made at a cost of \$261. This tenant, politics in New York state for many street cleaning department years, died at his home here early today. He had been in poor health leased these houses prior to the war

keep the streets in tip-top condition throughout the next twelve months February 23, 1863, the son of a Metho-He was born in Cecil county, Md., About a million dollars will be spent on street surface work, of which fully a half will be expended on repairs to existing thoroughfares. This is one of the largest appropriations ever obtained for street improvements, and reflects the big advancements, and reflects the big advancements. dist minister. He came to New York

dent of the Republican county com-

Proclamation to Red Army Calls U. S., French and British "Peasant Blunderers."

COPENHAGEN, July 2 (by the Associated Press).-Defiance to the entente powers is expressed in a proc-lamation to the red army issued by could be turned over to the corporathe Hungarian soviet governument, according to a Budapest dispatch received here. After referring to "the letarian fatherland in asking the of Interior, which turned them over army to evacuate part of the terri-tory conquered in glorious battle" to us in September, 1918. There were in all twenty-five houses, of which five were vacant. The others were all and proceed to another territory oc- occupied by tenants who were paying cupied by Rumanian troops, the proc- from \$1 to \$5 per month rent. The lamation continues:

"We are not retiring before the mercenary troops of the Czechoslovak imperialists. We have to do with the entire power of the greatest exappointments to the positions now. Ploiters of the world—the French. Six tenants of the Department of Increases given those already on the British and American money kings, the Interior on New Jersey avenue pay roll, however, will take effect as labor oppressors and peasant plun-agreed to make readjustments of no peace, and we shall not lay down we might make. The construction our rifles, because we are defending division, therefore, proceeded to put comes a law through the President's to the last drop of blood the pro- these six homes in good condition, but

# nualled just as soon as the appropriation becomes available. Despite the fact the appropriation

NEW YORK, July 2.-A contract for rebuilding of thewar-ravaged inally of the Department of the Inthe meantime. The food stocks of several institutions are running low Nancy district of France has been terior, it was decided that that de-and this course will become imperaucts Company of New York at an eshowever, be increased to \$500,000,000 section of Washington, the fees in before the gigantic task is completed.

McClintic-Marshall Construction Company and the MacArthurs Bros. Co. The contract ealls for reconstruc-tion of public buildings, factories, dwellings, roads and bridges

## Dr. Hernandez Accident Victim.

That there are no surplus Army food | CARACAS, Venezuela, July 1 .- Dr. here yesterday in an automobile acci-

### To obtain the foods Washingtonians THEY CAN STAND ME AT WALL, SAYS HINDENBURG

BERLIN, July 2 (by the Associated Press).-Field Marshal von Hindenburg, who resigned as chief of the general staff June 25, is reported to have told students from Coettingen, who called on him, that "If our foes want to stand an old man like me, who has but done his duty, up against a wall, they may have me. They would only load another disgrace upon themselves." This incident occurred at military headquarters at Kolberg, Pomer-

Gen. von Seeckt, it is announced, has been appointed the new chief of the general staff. Maj. Gen. D. von Winterfeldt, former military attache at Paris and former mem ber of the armistice commission, and Maj. Gen. von Wrisberg, who represented the war ministry in ne old reichstag, have resigned rom the general staff. ZURICH, July 2.—Officers of the

German great general staff who offered their resignation have withdrawn them upon condition the government does not deliver the former German emperor to the to dispatches received

# ADVANTAGE TAKEN OF SAULSBURY ACT

Profiteering by Tenants of Government Property.

#### Today started its weather career IS SHOWN BY REPORT

reau registering 85 degrees at 11 o'clock as compared with 75 degrees at 11 o'clock yesterday morning.

Officials did not believe that the lead vantage of the Saulsbury act to retain at 11 near the Capitol grounds, at \$5 and of 10 degrees would be held through-out the entire day, however. the houses at the old rents and filled them with houses was revealed in Yesterday's high mark was 91 de- them with boarders was revealed in

> In one of these houses, which are located on one of the squares purchased by the government several years ago for park purposes, which was leased for \$5, there were twelve subtenants, or boarders, paying rent te

#### One-Dollar-a-Month Tenant.

a woman, had ten subtenants in the house. A number of others had at \$1 a month and refused to pay any more; though they filled up their houses with paying boarders.

The report dealt also with dormi-The report dealt also with dormitories erected for woman war workers on the Union station plaza.

The statement regarding the government-owned houses which were leased at \$5 and \$1 a month prior to the war is contained in that part of the report dealing with the work of the report dealing with the work of the committee on requisitioned houses.

#### Extract From Report.

The report said that since the signing of the armistice no further properties have been requisitioned. Of the 141 houses requisitioned the committee has released 122 and releases are pending on five houses. The report continued:

In December twenty-two houses were being operated by the commitfor woman war workers that it was possible for the committee to dising houses. Sixty days' notice was given in most cases, and the last of rooming accommodations have been provided for approximately 1,600 war workers in Washington.

"The act creating the corporation provided that the houses on square 633, except the Maltby building, owntion, together with any other houses in the District owned by the govern-

construction division thoroughly repaired the five vacant houses and they were rented through the office of the

We know a dictated peace is their rents in view of repairs which stopped, because of the signing of the armistice, before the work was completed. The six tenants, although their houses were filled with lodgers, showed no disposition to make what considered reasonable adjustments of rents and the Saulsbury resolution made it impossible for us to raise the rents without the consent of the tenants. As they were all tenants origtion, and all the above-mentioned

houses have now been surrendered to the Department of the Interior. "Eighteen houses in the southeast which properties were taken in cond with the Vulcan Com-Nancy enterprise are the yard project, have recently been turn-Washington division has leased them to the occupants at the same rents that they had been paying."

### Dormitories About Finished

The report stated that the dorminow practically completed."

"Numerous handicapping delays oc- for a month or two of post-morter curred," the report continued, "due to jollification. difficulties in securing building materials and equipment. The contract was let August 2. The signing of armistice and the consequent uncer-tainty of the future of these buildings was responsible for further delay. "In spite of all these obstacles, how-

power plant, a laundry, a nfirmary and a small recreation hall. The dining room in the plaza group opened on March 8, 1919, and has since been taxed to the limit.

"The dining room in the Capitol group was opened May 19, 1919, in charge of a trained dietician, who expected to provide wholesome, pala-table meals suitable for indoor work-The government employes who live in the residence halls pay \$45 a month for room and two meals on

day.
"The residence units are designed to provide a maximum number of small istration grain corporation and resingle rooms supplied with running organization of the corporation under water and having convenient access the name "United States Grain Corto bathrooms. There are general living poration," was announced at the aning rooms in each unit where guests are received. The management is composed of trained specialists, and the air is to provide of trained specialists, and the air is to provide of the contract of the contra the aim is to provide at a minimum be filled by Julius Barnes, wheat diexpense, comfortable living conditions for government workers."

# COL. BRYAN'S DECISION AT COLUMBUS. BALTIMORE BARS

2.75 Beer Prompts Dealers. | Is Senate's O. K. Essential. See Inevitable.

the operated houses was closed on asked for the ten months' refund is peace?"

Judge Rose of the United States dis- intent upon sending goods to Gerowner for the use of the premises. In some cases owners have refused or neglected to sign release agreements, but in only two cases so far have the owners refused to accept the compensation we have considered just. By means of this power to requisition rooming accommodations have been provided for approximately 1,600 war of the standard Brewing Company of Balytimore, upon the outcome of which case the federal authorities will rest until the United States Germany as soon as the embargo is liftened the standard Brewing Company of Balytimore, upon the outcome of which case the federal authorities will rest until the United States distinct upon sending goods to Germany as soon as the embargo is liftened the standard Brewing Company of Balytimore, upon the outcome of which case the federal authorities will rest until the United States distinct upon sending goods to Germany as soon as the embargo is liftened the standard Brewing Company of Balytimore, upon the outcome of which the Standard Brewing Company of Balytimore, upon the outcome of which the Standard Brewing Company of Balytimore, upon the outcome of which the Standard Brewing Company of Balytimore, upon the outcome of which the Standard Brewing Company of Balytimore, upon the outcome of which the Standard Brewing Company of Balytimore, as soon as the embargo is liftened the standard Brewing Company of Balytimore, as soon as the embargo is liftened to the standard Brewing Company of Balytimore, as soon as the embargo is liftened to the standard Brewing Company of Balytimore, as soon as the embargo is liftened to the standard Brewing Company of Balytimore, as soon as the embargo is liftened to the standard Brewing Company of Balytimore, as soon as the embargo is liftened to the standard Brewing Company of Balytimore, as soon as the embargo is liftened to the standard Brewing Company of Balytimore, as soon as the embargo is liftened to the standard Brewing Company of Balytimore, as soon as the embargo is liftened to the standard Brewing Company of Balytimore, a internal revenue license for the current year, but as soon as the news became known twelve retail dealers filed applications before the close of the office.

### Rush This Morning.

This morning as soon as the does ate to fight it out. ment and not then occupied.

This morning as soon as the downs.

The houses referred to on square of the internal revenue office were great sacrifice demanded by the pro- 633 were owned by the Department opened there was a rush to secure the federal license by nearly one-half of licensed saloonkeepers to continue their business in the sale of beer and light wines.

is the intention of the majority the constitutional prohibition amend- league of nations without change. Court of the United States.

ness and those that are doing business do not open until 10 and 11 o'clock.

As one of the bartenders put it, "The
man who wants a drink early in the morning wants one with a 'kick' in it; he doesn't want one with a low alcoholic content.

### Only Beer at Hotel Bars.

Nothing but beer is being sold at the bars of the prominent hotels today and soft drinks are being sampled, the majority of saloons the general as he impression is that Mr. Barleycorn has passed more or less peacefully away, but he may be resurrected in about thirty or sixty days for a period of a "But even that would only give us

four months before prohibition becomes a constitutional amendment," said a prominent hotel man this mornand this short respite would not help matters in the least. ed over to the Washington division for management. They have been put into habitable condition and the Washington division has leased them to the occurrence of the country been turn. In sixty days the bars that are to continue will have gotten down to a soft drink basis; there would be little use to revive the old regime; bartot the comments of the country been turn. care to buy drinks that contain it. "It seems to me," he continued "that every thoughtful man will agree that it is much better that 'Friend John' be allowed to remain!

### Country Wanted Prohibition.

"In spite of all these obstacles, however, the first unit of 150 rooms was over on the nation, but they did noth-"The twelve units are designed to who believed in alcoholic beverages commodate 1.738 guests, and are in moderation. The largest part of the audiences were made up of types two dining rooms with a seating capacity of some 600 each. There is a central power plant, a laundry, a and talked and talked; but the pro-. Important antis talked hibitionists backed their talk with

## MR. HOOVER RESIGNS POST.

Drops Chairmanship of Food Administration Grain Corporation.

work days and three meals on Sun- of Herbert Hoover as chairman of the board of directors of the food administration grain corporation and re-

## "WHEN IS PEACE?" MAY BRING CLASH RENEW LICENSES

Is Question.

President Wilson and the Senate are between 200 and 250 of the more than the peace treaty, according to all wireless to the Associated Press) .-

ported last Monday as saying that business with Germany will com-mence as soon as the German legislative body ratifies the treaty. It is assumed on Capitol Hill that the State or Thursday. Department officials who were reported as taking that view will promptly about-face and coincide with the Attorney General, leaving the Sen-

### See Plan to Hurry Senate.

The administration's stand, as it is purpose of bringing pressure to bear from business interests on the Senate of the saloonkeepers here to continue and speed up ratification of the treaty in business until the enforcement of and acceptance of the covenant of the ment, unless the decision of Judge By many senators an entirely op-Rose is not sustained by the Supreme posite construction is placed upon the Court of the United States.

Comparatively few saloons in the of the modified treaty of peace, anresidential section opened for busi- nounced in cabled dispatches from Paris last Monday, to the effect that the embargo will be lifted when Germany ratifies, and they concurred in the view reported to have been taken Monday by the State Department that trading by all the allies and "associated powers" (that's us) would be-gin when Germany ratified.

Anyhow, these senators say, it is incredible to them that the President an address it is probable that a n could leave American business in a will be arranged for Monday disadvantageous position, knowing, as he does, the Constitution of his country, which demands ratification of a Despite the optimism displayed in treaty by the Senate, and, appreciating he majority of saloons the general as he must, the condition in the Senate he must the condition in the Senate promising thorough discussion of his league of nations with consequent de-These senators declare that American business is shut out while the allies participate in reopened commerce, the business men should hold the President responsible. Moreover, they resent what they term an appa ent attempt to coerce advised action upon the treaty.

### President Has Whip Hand.

Of course, the administration is recognized as having the whip hand in one sense; the customs officers, tenders will have found other posi-tions which they will not want to leave and alcohol will have become so scarce and expensive that few will papers to ships destined for German ports, and not a propeller could turn. papers to snips destribed for German ports, and not a propeller could turn. The after effect of any such dicta-torial method might be very disas-trious, however, in case the courts should sustain the view held by such senators as Mr. Knox of Pennsyl vania as to the termination of the dead, than he be miraculously revived Senator Knox holds that the peac

treaty itself determines when the war is ended and the end of the war nullifies the restrictions of the trading with the enemy act, under the terms of which business with Gertainty of the future of these buildings was responsible for further delay. Was responsible for further delay. The the first unit of 150 rooms was opened on December 19, 1918, four months and seventeen days after committee that had been let (in twelve units). The twelve units are designed to many is now prescribed. Senator know pointed out the ridiculous and alto sounded the dirship sounded to right to sight.

The tree states will continue to work closely together in the future is exmany is now prescribed. Senator know pointed out the ridiculous and alto sounded the dirship sounded to right to sounded the dirship sounded to regard the event calmly, because they had been convinced that the ceremony was in the Petit Parisien, in an article reviewing the part played by the United States and President Wilson in the states will continue to work closely together in the future is exmany is now prescribed. Senator know pointed out the ridiculous and alto sounded the airship sounded to right to find the Associated Press.

The entourage of the former Germany to find the presented by England, France and Italy being at peace with Germany, their lands, of course, closed to operation.

The twelve units are designed to who believed in alcoholic heverages while the United States and President Wilson in the viewing the part played by the United States and President Wilson in the states will continue to work closely together in the future is exmany is now prescribed. Senator for the Associated Press.

The entourage of the former Germany is now prescribed. Senator for the discribed in the Petit Parisien, in an article review of the present to right. The entourage of the former Germany is now prescribed. Senator for the Associated Press.

The talked loudly against the hand-fund is now prescribed. Senator for the closely together in the future is exmany is now prescribed. Senator for t their lands, of course, closed to opera-tions of our troops against Germany, while the United States was still at war with Germany—on paper. Senator Knox contends that after the armistice had been established and Germany had acknowledged its defeat, as the vanquished nation Ger-many had the right to know when defeat, as the vanquished nation Ger-many had the right to know when she would be able to obtain a state of peace. "It is undoubtedly in recogof peace. "It is undoubtedly in recog-nition of this right that the peace conference having imposed all neces-sary conditions upon Germany, and obtained from Germany a solemn agreement to accept these conditions, declared that peace should then be established between Germany and al the nations when the ratifications a NEW YORK, July 2.—Resignation described were deposited," he holds.

Compromise Conferences Ahead.

# PRESIDENT GIVES TIME TO MESSAGE

LAUGHING

Mr. Wilson Also Takes Considerable Rest.

ON BOARD THE U. S. S. GEORGE BALTIMORE. July 2.-White only going to bump on another phase of WASHINGTON, Tuesday, July 1 (by tee as boarding houses for woman war workers. The housing situation was so far relieved by the opening open yesterday for the sale of beer was so far relieved by the opening open yesterday for the sale of beer than the peace treaty, according to all the peace treaty, according to all the presidential voyage continues unsupported by the opening open yesterday for the sale of beer than the peace treaty, according to all the presidential voyage continues unsupported by the opening open yesterday for the sale of beer than the peace treaty, according to all the peace treaty according to all t and light wines, and the majority of up to sustain the President in the calm seas and mild sunny weather, against Germany shall be interdefor woman war workers that it was possible for the committee to discontinue the operating of the board of the that but twenty-three saloonkeepers have so far returned their licenses and asked for the ten months' refund is peace?"

This other head-on collision is over the question, practically, of "When is peace?"

Will submit the treaties, protocols and general results achieved at the Paris conference, but on advice of Rear Adamiral Cary T. Grayson, his physician, will submit the treaties, protocols and not separately. The newspaper deconference, but on advice of Rear Adamiral Cary T. Grayson, his physician, will submit the treaties, protocols and general results achieved at the Paris conference, but on advice of Rear Adamiral Cary T. Grayson, his physician, will submit the treaties, protocols and general results achieved at the Paris conference, but on advice of Rear Adamiral Cary T. Grayson, his physician, will submit the treaties, protocols and general results achieved at the Paris conference, but on advice of Rear Adamiral Cary T. Grayson, his physician, will submit the treaties, protocols and general results achieved at the Paris conference, but on advice of Rear Adamiral Cary T. Grayson, his physician, will submit the treaties, protocols and general results achieved at the Paris conference, but on advice of Rear Adamiral Cary T. Grayson, his physician, will submit the treaties, protocols and general results achieved at the Paris conference, but on advice of Rear Adamiral Cary T. Grayson, his physician, will submit the treaties, protocols and not separately. April 30. Fourteen houses are still taken as proof that the great majority retained by the committee and are leased for housing war workers, in leased for housing war workers, in all cases at a price no less than that the great majority all cases at a price no less than that the great majority all cases at a price no less than that the great majority all cases at a p Expected to Arrive Monday.

## the presentation of the message have as yet been announced, it seems prob-

and the message read by Wednesday Plans for Reception. NEW YORK, July 2.-Plans for the reception of President Wilson on his ar-rival here from overseas on the steamship George Washington, probably next

construed at the Capitol, is for the the President, who will be in New York until after his chief arrives, will have entire supervision of all arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the presidential party. Committee to Meet Ship. The George Washington will be met down the bay by a reception of The President is expected to ship at quarantine and go aboard a launch, which will land him at the Battery. Mayor Hyland's committee of welcome to distinguished guests is pre-

pared to take charge of the reception and, as is customary, will look after the details, but a special non-partisan com-

mittee of citizens may be appointed as

the official reception committee.

If President Wilson decides to begin

his speaking tour of the country with

## or Tuesday, dependent on the date of his

Vice President Also to Be of Party on Battleship.

George Washington. Secretary Daniels has arranged for the members of the President's family to go aboard the battleship Pennsylvania, flagship of the Atlantic fleet, which is to meet the presiden tial ship outside New York harbor and

#### EX-KAISER INFORMED OF SIGNING OF THE TREATY

AMERONGEN. June 28 (by the Associated Press) .- News of the signsailles was taken to Amerongen

convinced that the ceremony was inevitable, the former emperor himself having received a dispatch earlier in the day saying that the German delegates had arrived at Versailles and would sign the treaty.

It was impossible to learn from in which President Wilson in the peace negotiations.

States and President Wilson in the peace negotiations.

France he says, must preserve and an unusual feat. There is the utmost confidence in the ability of the R-34 to make the tip. There were no serious-minded farewells between the peace negotiations.

The formal declaration of May 7.

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It was impossible to learn from in which President Wilson promised crew and those who saw them off, and the feeling among officers here might mer emperor how he had received the

### WANT RHENISH REPUBLIC.

#### Various Parts of Province Renew Activities for Establishment.

tivitles to bring about the establish-ment of a Rhenish republic under the During the week's recess of Congress sanction of the German national govconferences between the administration supporters of the league of nations covenant and the proponents of reservations to the covenant will be held in efforts to leach a compromise, if possible, which is the area of occupation. The belief to the covenant will be held in enorts to reach a compromise, if possible, which appears to be general among the appears to be general among the adopted and the treaty speedily ratified.

Several prominent democrats are dissections of the Rhensish district from Prussia is approved by the national cabinet and will be severally of this magnanimous sacri-

# HUNS TO RATIFY PACT NEXT WEEK

Consideration of Frontiers in Regions to Be Ceded Under

### FRENCH CONSIDER TRADE

PARIS, July 2.—The Germans expect to ratify the peace treaty the first of next week, according to a note sent to the allies.

The note was one acknowledging the allies' stipulation that the blockade will be raised when the treaty is ratified. The Germans also expressed the hope that German war prisoners would be released at the same time

#### Late in July, Says Berlin. BERLIN, July 2, via London.—Ratification of the peace treaty by the LONDON, July 2.

BERLIN, July 1.-The Deutsche fly across the Atlantic, had reached Allgemeine Zeitung states that it is 53 degrees 50 minutes north lattitude. authoritatively informed that no defi- 17 degrees 50 minutes west longitude nite steps have as yet been taken at 2 o'clock (Greenwich time) this aft by Germany for a speedy ratification ernoon (10 o'clock New York time) of the peace treaty, for the reason,

#### to be ceded, must first be settled. French Consider Hun Trade.

#### African Colony Division.

Court's Decision Regarding Will Huns' Ratification Do or Following Physician's Advice, Great Britain concerning the division west longitude, approximately 250 miles due west of Burtonport, on the of the former German African possessions of the Kamerun and Togoland, the Petit Parisien says, will soon receive the approval of the two

#### Tri-Nation Pact Plans.

The Frenco-British and Franco- corrected in this dispatch). American treaties, the Journal says,

PARIS, July 2 (by the Associated Press) .- The proposed solution of the Italian problem being discussed here, While no precise plans concerning it is understood, contemplates giving gible R-34 started on her long-heralded able that if the George Washington probably in Africa, in return for h arrives in New York Monday, as expected, the treaties will be submitted cision in the Adriatic settlement.

## Hun Liaison Officer Named.

protected.

the American Army, it is reported in advices received here, were arrested by the Germans June 24 between Libau and Riga and held for several days by German officers, who is some distance out into the Atlantic. said that the Americans were trouble-makers and had been trying to undermine German influence. Several other American officers, it is added.

American Woman Presents Flag. also were detained by the Germans.

It is believed that a German officer at Col. Groome's headquarters avert such incidents and speed

diately. COBLENZ, July 2.—All censorship over the dispatches of correspondents with the American Army and censor-CABINET TO MEET PRESIDENT with the American and telegrams, ship of soldiers mail and telegrams, will cease tonight.

### New Council of Five.

PARIS, July 1 .- Premier Clemenceau, Vice President Marshall and all members of the cabinet are expected to greet President Wilson at New York when he arrives Monday on the Vice President Wilson at New York when he arrives Monday on the Vice President Wilson at New York when he arrives Monday on the Vice President Lansing, Foreign Minister Balfour. Foreign Minister Pichon, Baron Makino and Viscount Chinda of Japan and Foreign Minister Pichon, Baron Makino and Viscount Chinda of Japan and Foreign Minister Pichon, Baron Makino and Viscount Chinda of Japan and Foreign Minister Balfour. Foreign Minister Pichon, Baron Makino and Viscount Chinda of Japan and Foreign Minister Pichon, Baron Makino and Viscount Chinda of Japan and Foreign Minister Pichon, Baron Makino and Viscount Chinda of Japan and Foreign Minister Pichon, Baron Makino and Viscount Chinda of Japan and Foreign Minister Pichon, Baron Makino and Viscount Chinda of Japan and Foreign Minister Pichon, Baron Makino and Viscount Chinda of Japan and Foreign Minister Pichon, Baron Makino and Viscount Chinda of Japan and Foreign Minister Pichon, Baron Makino and Viscount Chinda of Japan and Foreign Minister Pichon, Baron Makino and Viscount Chinda of Japan and Foreign Minister Pichon, Baron Makino and Viscount Chinda of Japan and Foreign Minister Pichon, Baron Makino and Viscount Chinda of Japan and Foreign Minister Pichon, Baron Makino and Viscount Chinda of Japan and Foreign Minister Pichon, Baron Makino and Viscount Chinda of Japan and Foreign Minister Pichon, Baron Makino and Viscount Chinda of Japan and Foreign Minister Pichon, Baron Makino and Viscount Chinda of Japan and Foreign Minister Pichon, Baron Makino and Viscount Chinda of Japan and Foreign Minister Pichon, Baron Makino and Viscount Chinda of Japan and Foreign Minister Pichon, Baron Makino and Viscount Chinda of Japan and Foreign Minister Pichon, Baron Makino and Viscount Chinda of Japan and Foreign Minister Pichon, Baron Makino Andrew Chinda of Japan and Foreign Minister Pichon, Baron Minister Pichon, Baron Minister Pichon, Baron Mi ernoon to constitute a new council of five. This council of five will have as its members Secretary Lansing, M. Pichon, Foreign Minister Balfour, Foreign Minister Tittoni and Baron Makino, head of the Japanese delegation. The council will temporarily as-sume direction of peace conference affairs. A council of ten will not be constituted at present.

#### "AMERICA IS IMBEDDED IN WORLD'S AFFAIRS"

PARIS, July 1 (French wireless erful motors were started humming ing of the treaty of peace at Ver- service).-Hope that France and the

(would agree to give immediate as- Hunt, who said: sistance to France in case Germany attacked her without provocation, thus merely hastening action to which they might be compelled by the coverant of the league of might up to Tuesday and, of course, the coverant of the league of might up to Tuesday and, of course, the coverant of the league of might up to Tuesday and, of course, the coverant of the league of might up to Tuesday and, of course, the coverant of the league of might up to Tuesday and the course, the coverant of the league of might up to Tuesday and the course, the coverant of the league of might up to Tuesday and the course, the coverant of the league of might up to Tuesday and the course, the coverant of the league of might up to Tuesday and the course, the coverant of the league of might up to Tuesday and the course, the coverant of the course of the which they might be compelled by the covenant of the league of nations, could not but fail to please us. It does not appear that the prestige of the American President COBLENZ, Monday, June 30 (by has been affected in the least by his

# BRITISH DIRIGIBLE R-34 ON ITS WAY **ACROSS ATLANTIC**

Leaves Scotland in Early Morning—Sends Reports of Steady Progress.

#### SPEED CUT TO 31 KNOTS AN HOUR, DUE TO FOG

Traveled Approximately 590 Miles.

German national assembly probably gible R-34, which left East Fortune, will occur during the latter half of Scotland, at 1:48 o'clock (Greenwich time) this morning on her attempt to

#### Fog Reduces Speed.

presumably, that a number of preliminary questions, particularly those At that time the course of the airexactly fixing the frontiers in regions ship was west and she was progressing at a speed of of thirty-one knots, in a thick, heavy fog

PARIS, July 2 (Havas).-The French (Greenwich time) was, approximateauthorities are considering the ques- ly, 311 miles due west of Clifden, on northwestern coast of Ireland. 50 minutes west longitude.

#### Speedy in Early Stages.

When Maj. Scott, the commander reported at 12 o'clock, he said that the dirigible was making thirty-two knots an hour in a thick fog. He added that all was well. In his report at 8 o'clock Maj. Scott said the R-34 was at 55 degrees 20 minutes north latitude and 10 degrees 40 minutes west longitude. At 8 o'clock the big airship was making 40 knots an hour and had averaged 45 knots an hour up to that time.

The mail carried by the R-34 includes a letter from King George to President Wilson

Italy certain colonial possessions, trip to America at 1:48 (Greenwich probably in Africa, in return for her support of the peace conference dewhich attended the departure of dir-

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the great airship was quigt!y taken
out of its airdrome and turned around
until her nose was pointed straight
west. The command "hands off" was
given and the huge envelope quickly
rose. Before the height of 509 feet
was reached she was lost to view in
the mist. The whirr of the propellers
could be heard for several minutes. nder a guarantee that he will be the mist. The whirr of the propellers rotected.

Lieuts. Harrington and Nixon of after the huge airship went out of

the R-34 will meet unsettled condi-tions, with variable winds, until she is some distance out into the Atlantic. Then it is expected she will have following winds, which will assist her.

Not more than a score of people mo-tored the twenty-one miles from Edinburgh to witness the start. Among them was one American wom-

the drowsy and faltering step of many of them evidenced the fact that the start of this historic trip had not kept them awake in the earlier hours of the night. They took their accustomed places at the guy wires and bars at the lower parts of the gon-

The ship quickly arose and just as quickly the order was given to pull

#### wind breaks erected on each side of the airdrome, the task of getting the R-34 out was not a difficult one. away from the airdrome and after be ing turned around all five of her pow-

### Soon Is Out of Sight.

to propose to the American Senate a the feeling among officers here might treaty by which the United States be expressed in the remarks of Col.

the Associated Press).—Renewed activities to bring about the establishment of a Rhenish remultie under the

Discussion.

# Goes at 45 Clip Previously-Has

LONDON, July 2.-The British diri-

The position of the R-34 at 2 o'clock

tion of resuming commercial rela- the coast of Connaught, Ireland, inditions with Germany, the Excelsior cating that the dirigible had taken a southwesterly course after her report at 12 o'clock (Greenwich time), when she had reached 55 degrees 7 minutes An agreement between France and north latitude, 14 degrees 50 minutes Her position at 2 o'clock also was approximately 590 miles from East Fortune, her starting point. (A previous report from London had given the position of the R-34 as 50 degrees 7 minutes north latitude, 14 degrees 50 minutes west longitude at 12 le, at 12 which is

> President Wilson Little Ceremony at Start. EAST FORTUNE, July 2 (by the

igibles for their monotonous North sea patrol during the war. Shortly before the first streaks of

Pershing Ends Censorship.

Gen. Pershing, it was announced at inilitary headquarters here today, has issued instructions that the military head of the control of the contr the gondola. Aside from these few persons the gondola. Aside from these few persons the diately.

Aside from these few persons the only spectators were the 300 men and 160 women stationed at the airdrome. They had been called out by the usual landing party bugle, and the drowsy and faltering step of

> as she was with more petrol than ever previously had been in her tanks, the men at the gondolas were ordered to release their hold.

her down. After this test the and women holding the guy wires slowly started toward the east doors of the airdrome, which had been opened, gradually pulling the great unwieldy craft out into free space. Thanks to the light breeze and the

#### Largest Dirigible of Its Kind. The giant British dirigible R-34 is

prestige of America shall be still world, measures 634 feet from nose to the correct America is imbedded the care box she bear she in the great affairs of Europe and of the world. Europe, too, and France in particular, have its duties toward America after the incomparable age. America after the incomparable serv-ices of our friends beyond the sea, ped with a wireless system as power-the rescued us. We show ourselves ful as that of the great ocean liners Commander Zachary Lansdowns